

The Daily Universe

Orem water tank moved up hill

A 325-ton water storage tank is being moved into position this week for use by Orem residents and the new water purification plant.

"The tank is going to move up the hill without any trouble," Orem City Engineer Russ Brown said.

The housemoving firm of Robert Wells, Inc., of West Jordan, is being paid to move the tank up an 18 percent grade ramp, built by Orem, to a plateau.

The tank holds two million gallons of water and is 100 feet high and 48 feet wide. Equipment necessary for the move includes 84 wheels under the tank, two tractors behind it and three large trucks with winches.

Brown said the project has been under way since last May and will take "a few more days to complete." About 250 feet of progress up the incline was reported on Saturday. The tank had to be drained before it could be moved.

The tank will provide backwash for the purification plant which is being built by the Utah Water Conservancy District. It will also increase water pressure for Orem residents in the high bench area of the city.

The move is said to cost approximately \$70,000, but building the tank on the hill would have cost about \$200,000.



Slow progress is reported in the moving of this water storage tank, capable of holding two million gallons of water. The tank is 100 feet high and 48 feet wide.

BYU students sue Provo, officials

By SYBIL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student couple has filed suit in U.S. Federal District Court to gain entrance into low-income housing units operated by Provo.

Robert J. Colomb, a sophomore in general studies from Auburn, Calif., and his wife Janet, a freshman also from Auburn, allege they were denied entrance into the federal low-income housing units at 1000 West and 200 South because they are BYU students and members of the LDS Church.

Named as defendants in the suit are the City of Provo, Mayor Russell Grange, Commissioner E. Odell Miner, Housing Authority Director Ron Madsen and Housing Authority member Rees E. Bench.

The matter was originally filed as a class action suit on behalf of Colomb and four other families in Fourth District Court June 28, 1977; it was voluntarily dismissed by Attorney Maxwell Miller of Utah Legal Services, who said he "could see we weren't going to get anywhere in State Court."

Miller said Monday he hasn't decided whether to seek an injunction against the city to provide housing for the Colombas. "The problem," he said, "is that they have already rented out the units in question. We could ask for housing during the action, but they would have to kick someone else out."

The Colombas allege they applied for low-income housing and received letters from the Housing Authority informing them they were eligible.

They met with Alan L. Smith, project manager, on May 23, signed contracts and were told they were scheduled for occupancy in specific units on June 6, 1977.

On May 31, Madsen informed the plaintiffs they were no longer eligible and, according to the suit, "The Authority would not, under any conditions, honor its contract with the plaintiffs."

Madsen confirmed he had denied the application, saying the Authority had an "unwritten rule" that students were not allowed in the low-income units. "Our basic philosophy is we feel they were constructed for handicapped people who could not earn enough income to buy housing on the private market."

The Colombas also allege the plain-

tiffs informed them the LDS church forbids or discourages its members from participating in government low-income housing projects.

In Miller's opinion, the suit "has the potential to establish very significant laws." He said the city contends students are voluntarily poor, but "I think this is absurd." If a student takes only four hours of classes and works full-time, the city would still consider him ineligible for assistance, Miller said. "Federal housing should fairly reflect the makeup of a community," he said, "and students certainly are a part of this community."

There are similar cases in other states, Miller pointed out, but they deal with issues such as food stamps, "and don't answer this specific point."

Judge puts 'gag order' on attorneys involved in 'Mormon will' litigation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Attorneys involved in litigation over the validity of the "Mormon will," allegedly penned by the late Howard Hughes, will no longer be able to talk to reporters about the case.

Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes issued a "gag order" Monday as a pretrial conference on the purported will opened.

The validity of the document will be determined in a jury trial which is now slated to begin Oct. 3.

Hayes, a vocal advocate of the open courtroom, said he issued the order with some reluctance.

However, Hayes said he believes the order will make attorneys concentrate their efforts on proving their cases in the courtroom rather than before television cameras and in headlines.

"I don't think it's going to deprive the public of its right to know," Hayes said of the order, noting that the trial will be open to the news media and the public.

Hayes said the idea of imposing the "gag" was his own, and that the subject of sequestering the jury is now being researched. There is some question as to whether a jury in a civil case can be sequestered.

All attorneys generally agree that it will be difficult to select a jury because of the extensive pretrial coverage of the case.

The "Mormon will" is a three-page, handwritten document which was found at headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City on April 27, 1976. Hughes died April 5, 1976.

The will, dated in March 1968, divides the Hughes estate into fractions. Among the beneficiaries named are the Mormon Church, several universities and Melvin Dummer.

Dummer, a former service station operator from Utah, has admitted delivering the will to the church, but has denied any knowledge of the author or complicity in the drafting of the document.

Dummer said the document was delivered to his service station by a mysterious courier, and has speculated

that the reason he is named in the will is because of an encounter he had in the desert north of here more than nine years ago.

Dummer claims he came upon an old, bum-like man in the desert and gave the man a ride and some change from his pocket. Dummer said the old man indirectly identified himself as Hughes.

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Where's that bone?

A backhoe and some trucks blocked 1450 North most of the day Monday while workmen put in pipes for a cooling system in a building across the street, according to foreman Biff Johnson.

High crisis groups' need to take TB test

Fear of a possible outbreak of tuberculosis at BYU has caused the director of the Health Center to ask a certain number of foreign students to go to the center for a TB skin test.

Dr. Cloyd Hofheins said students from Central and South America, Africa, the Middle East and Far East would take the skin test to determine whether they have the bacteria in their system.

In years past, Health Center officials were able to meet students from these countries during Orientation Week and give them the skin test, but because of pre-registration procedures, this is no longer possible, Dr. Hofheins said.

The situation has produced a "high crisis group" on campus and the problem needs to be handled before it becomes serious, he said.

Although TB is not common in the United States, Canada and Europe, "Hofheins said it is not a dead disease. It's not that we're immune to it in the United States," he said, "it's just that we have isolated those who have it, and improved on many sanitary conditions."

"We haven't increased immunity in any way and we're still susceptible. That's the problem."

Dr. Hofheins said the procedure for taking the skin test is simple and if a student has a positive reaction, it doesn't necessarily mean that he has the disease, it just means there is TB bacteria somewhere in his system.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about TB," he said. "It used to be thought that if someone had a positive reaction to the skin test, then it would always be positive. That's not the case anymore."

Ten percent of positive reactions will go negative if left alone, however, Dr. Hofheins said students need to take the test.

Those students with a positive reaction will have chest X-rays to determine if the bacteria is active.

Dr. Hofheins said all students with a positive reaction will be started on a program to eliminate the bacteria from their systems. Then they will no longer have a positive reaction to the skin test.

TB is curable with drugs, and Dr. Hofheins said there is probably little or no risk that a student will miss school.

Warning sign disappears

By KENT RAPPLEYE
Universe Staff Writer

In April, ASBYU Student Community Services placed a warning sign in Rock Canyon to warn hikers of the dangers of hiking off the trails.

Today, the sign is nowhere to be found. When informed about the situation, Mike Page, vice president of Student Community Services, said he was unaware the sign was missing. "We have more to put up," he said, but "obviously the signs are not permanent enough to prevent people from taking them."

The project was undertaken with the understanding that future vice presidents of Student Community Services would determine if it should be continued. That policy was made under Karen Reid, last year's vice president.

Page said he was all for keeping a warning sign in the canyon and added he will begin plans to change the construction of the sign in an effort to prevent vandalism.

The old sign was made of aluminum, 48 inches by 20 inches, and said, in two-inch block capitals, "CAUTION: CLIMBING OFF TRAIL IS VERY HAZARDOUS."

Rock Canyon is under the jurisdiction of the Pleasant

Grove district of the Uintah National Forest. Stan Eikins, technician of the district, said there were four signs made: one for Rock Canyon, one for the trail to the block "Y" and two to be used for replacements.

He said the sign should be located just below the gate in Rock Canyon, but he did not know whether the sign is still there.

The project was started at the suggestion of Dr. Jae R. Ballif, former dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, now serving as president of the Boston Massachusetts Mission.

Dr. Ballif said two members of his stake had been killed in the past three years hiking in the canyon, and one of them had only been in Provo a few days. If the student had been warned of the dangers of hiking, he said, "then perhaps his death could have been prevented."

Craig Hall, a senior in geology from Springville, said he seems to remember a sign warning of avalanche danger being on the gate in March, but he was not sure if he could remember seeing a sign warning hikers. Hall said he spends a lot of time in the canyon studying the rock formations, and so several BYU geology students.

The sign warning of avalanche danger is also missing.

Oaks to answer student questions today

Dress code policies dominate the questions BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will answer in today's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Departing from the format of previous president's assemblies, questions submitted by the student body will be asked Pres. Oaks by three ASBYU officers and a freshman student who is a Spencer W. Kimball scholar.

Randy Holmgren, ASBYU executive vice president, said he and student body president Martin Reeder, women's vice-president Karen Bybee and Debbie Bayless, a Spencer W. Kimball scholar from Ely, Nevada, met with Pres. Oaks Saturday morning to review the questions submitted for his consideration. The panel will be on the podium today in a "living room-type situation" to present the questions to the president.

"Each of us will have questions to ask Pres. Oaks," Holmgren said, "and he might refer some to Martin

(Reeder) if they are more about student government."

Nine of the 30 questions chosen pertain to the dress code, according to the list drawn up for use. Other subjects include academic standards at the university, expansion of the football stadium to provide more student seats and the general education program.

Holmgren said he thinks Pres. Oaks plans to answer some questions personally, because there will not be time at the forum for all those submitted. "I will be answering some by letter, too," Holmgren said.

Most students wanted to know about "the basics" of the dress code, he said. "I think they mainly wanted to know if we still have a dress and grooming code and whether it is being enforced."

Some planned questions ask, "Why are we required to live by a dress and grooming code at BYU?" and "Why can guys wear levis that look as if they had just come back from a survival

course, yet girls can't wear styled levis?"

Academic concerns include "What criteria does BYU use in admitting new students?" and "Why are we required to take so many general education courses when that time could be spent on our major?"

Miscellaneous questions include "Since marriage is so important to the students at BYU, why isn't there more married student housing provided by the university?" and "With the status of women changing all over the world today, what is BYU doing to make its policies and practices more equitable?"

Pres. Oaks was appointed to his current position in 1971. Prior to his appointment he was a law professor at the University of Chicago. He is president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities and a member of the American Bar Association Committee to Survey Legal Needs.

Class drop fee now in effect until Oct. 11

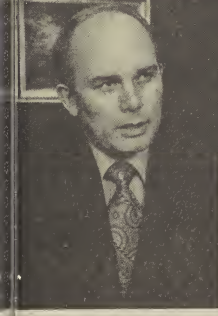
It now costs \$3 for students to drop classes.

Monday was the deadline for dropping classes without paying a late fee.

The late fee exists to encourage students to drop classes they don't want as soon as possible in order to make room for those who may wish to add the classes, according to registration officials.

The last day to drop classes by paying the \$3 fee is Oct. 11. Classes may be added until Sept. 19 and there is no charge for adding individual classes, although those who register late must pay \$20.

Add-drop cards are available at the Registration Office and college advisement centers. After obtaining advisers' signatures, students must submit the cards to the Registration Office.



Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will answer questions from the student body during today's devotional.

Academics Office featured this week

Academics Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, began Monday with several displays in the Reception Center, ELWC.

The Book Exchange program, introduced last year by ASBYU, continues this semester, again under the direction of the Academics Office.

The display in the Reception Center provides an opportunity for students to exchange books with fellow students. Lists of all the classes and the books required were on hand to help students buy and sell their texts.

Stephen R. Covey, author and BYU organizational behavior professor, will speak Thursday in the Main Ballroom, ELWC, at 4 p.m. He will speak on "Five Ways to Greatly Increase Your Effectiveness."

The Academics Office will also feature displays on the National

College Bowl and a series of five lectures to be conducted throughout the year. The series includes American Perspective, Student, Joseph Smith, Academic Awareness and Last Lecture Series.

Also scheduled for display this week is information on the University Book program, General Education Committee, Model United Nations, Student Visits program, Student Research Fund and the Academics Office.

Century 2 information and subscriptions will be available in the Wilkinson Center. Tables will also be set up this week in the Morris and Cannon Centers for Century 2 subscriptions.

Century 2 is a journal of BYU student thought, scholarship, literature and art, and all students are eligible to submit papers for consideration. Subscriptions cost \$6 for the six issues printed throughout the year.

Anti-poison drug distributed free

Local drugists are participating in a drive to place a vomit-inducing agent in every Utah medicine cabinet.

The drive originates at the Intermountain Regional Poison Control Center in Salt Lake City. The center has distributed 7,000 bottles of ipecac to drugists throughout the state.

Signs in pharmacy windows will indicate where ipecac is available. It will be given free to anyone who asks for it while the supply lasts.

Drugstores in Utah County with ipecac are World Drug and Stone Drug in Spanish Fork, Rex Drug in Springville, Rex Drug in Payson, Salmon Pharmacy in Orem, Taylor Drug in American Fork and Gene Evans Pharmacy in Provo.

Center officials realize that 7,000 bottles will not be enough to supply every home with ipecac, but hope to bring it to Utahns' attention through the drive.

One official, Dr. Joseph Veltri, said ipecac is an effective remedy for several types of poisoning. "If stored within the home, it can be used in five percent of all poisoning cases reported to the center," he said.

Flower prices up, fuel costs blamed

In bouquets, arrangements and bunches, Americans buy billions of flowers every year and the same inflation that has been eroding buying power in other areas has boosted the price of the blossoms.

Industry spokesmen blame higher fuel costs for much of the increase. Many flowers are grown in greenhouses and the natural gas to heat the greenhouses has risen in price. Labor, materials and shipping charges also are more expensive.

"Energy costs alone have tripled in the past three years," said Douglas Gordon of the Denver Wholesale Florist Co., which ships about 80 million carnations a year from Colorado — the nation's biggest carnation producer — to the rest of the country and overseas. Labor, fertilizer and pesticides also have gone up sharply, he said.

Flower prices vary widely from area to area and season to season, making it difficult to compile statistics on percentage increases. Price rises over the past year or two generally have ranged from 10 to 50 cents a flower, however. Long-stemmed roses start at about \$1.50 each in big cities.

Gordon, who handles flowers from 85 growers, said the average cost of producing one carnation is 11 cents, but prices for individual flowers vary, according to quality. The top grade brings 22 cents a blossom; the bottom grade, "practically nothing."

At the retail level, he said, you might get a dozen carnations for \$3 or less in the supermarket or at a street stand or you might pay \$10 or more for an arrangement delivered from a florist.

Part of the difference in cost between the grower and retail levels is shipping charges. Getting the flowers from the market in Denver to the wholesaler or retailer in other parts of the country — usually by air, in boxes holding anywhere from 700 to 1,000 blooms — adds four cents to the cost of each carnation, Gordon said.

Carter eyes boy's teeth

Newark, N.J. (AP) Just sitting in the dentist's chair isn't so bad, but it's not every day a 13-year-old boy has his teeth inspected by President Carter.

"No, I'm not really nervous," Gallen Jones said Saturday as he awaited Carter's arrival, tightly clutching the arms of the dental chair.

He continued to cling to them as Carter approached, but smiled when the President came up to him and shook his hand.

Carter spoke briefly to Gallen, who was about to have a routine dental checkup, and to two girls who were scheduled to have their braces examined.

Carter, campaigning in the state for Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, toured the facilities of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey here after attending a fundraiser at Newark International Airport.

SECTION 90

Presents the Story of Evening Classes

Do you find there just aren't enough hours in the day to complete your schedule? Well, let us introduce you to Section 90, the alternative section for scheduling problems.

What is Section 90? It means over 550 classes from which to choose. It means regular BYU faculty and regular BYU credit on your trans-

script. But, that's not all. General Education requirements can be filled with Section 90. And, Section 90 usually meets once a week.

What is Section 90? It's BYU's Department of Evening Classes. For the rest of our story, check Section 90 in room 225 HRCB. We're here to help.

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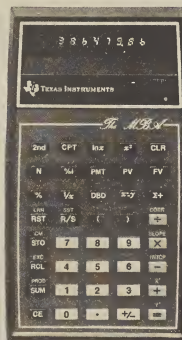
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314 North State, Orem
90 West 1230 North, Provo

AUTO MAINTENANCE FOR MEN AND WOMEN



SEC A Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.
September 20-October 25, 1977

SEC B Saturday 8:30-10:30 a.m.
September 24-October 29, 1977

Location: B-17 (Metal classroom building east of new Engineering Building) BYU campus

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

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SR-51-II

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Two Montana firms to sell new bread; product contains 'powdered cellulose'

ELENA (AP) — The majority of bakers in Montana have begun marketing or plan to start new loaves of bread partially composed of the equivalent of sawdust but chemically called powdered cellulose.

The cheaper than flour, despite this plummeting wheat prices.

Such a bread is now being distributed in Montana by the International Baking Corp. under the "Fresh Horizons" label. The Wheatheart Baking Corp., also is considering plans to market fiber loaf under the Butternut "Light Weight" label, company sources said.

Eddy's, Montana's only other big bakery company, does not plan to make a fiber loaf, a spokesman said.

Although the fine-grained sawdust is cheaper than wheat flour, the "Fresh Horizons" brand sells for about 64 percent more than regular white bread.

The fiber bread is marketed as an aid to dieters and also is touted as "roughage."

A spokesman for the Montana Wheat Commission said he questions whether bakers need trees to increase fiber content in their products. "I would hope, with all the knowledge available to the bread-making industry, that we would have found a way to add some kind of fiber, like bran, to the bread rather than having to use wood," said Robert Brastrup, commission director.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., a member of the Senate Commerce Committee, said the Federal Trade Commission is investigating possible deception in the marketing of TTT's product.

"If people develop a taste for sawdust that's their business," Melcher said. "But I oppose the misrepresentation or implication that it (fiber bread) is the usual bread people want to buy."

Dateline

Balloonists forced to land in ocean

Two American balloonists, caught in twisting winds and losing helium from their five-story-high balloon, landed in the bitter cold north Atlantic off Iceland on Monday in yet another unsuccessful attempt to drift from the United States to Europe.

The two pilots, after traveling 1,720 miles, were picked up from their catamaran-shaped gondola by a U.S. Air Force helicopter, and a spokesman said they were believed to be in good condition.

Aides keep FBI report secret

Three top White House aides read an FBI report in early January detailing the \$450,000 in bank overdrafts by Bert Lance and his family but decided not to bring the report to President Carter's attention, Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday.

Meanwhile, a leading bank regulator told a Senate panel that he kept quiet about federal restrictions on one of Lance's Georgia banks because they were confidential and he was afraid of losing his job.

Powell told reporters that he, presidential aide Hamilton Jordan and Counsel Robert Lipschutz saw the FBI report, dated Jan. 6, and made the decision not to show it to Carter.

Training school seeks 4-H help

Utah State Training School, American Fork, is looking for 4-H Club leaders for its Saturday morning classes.

The school offers classes to 200 residents in a wide variety of areas including cooking, crafts, sewing, gardening and livestock.

"The program offers leaders the opportunity to serve as well as giving them a rewarding experience working with mentally handicapped people," said Jay Bulson, one of the 4-H aides at the school.

Under the direction of Errol Burns, county extension agent and 4-H director, the clubs are scheduled to begin Sept. 24 and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Anyone interested in serving should contact 4-H Aides Becky Slaydon (377-0404) or Jay Bulson (375-6713) after 6 p.m. or leave a message at the training school, 756-6022, Ext. 209.

Writing words of love student's line of work

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For a small fee, Robert Walker says he'll compose a note to your love containing all those things you want to say but just don't know how.

If that doesn't work, Walker says he also writes an effective "Dear John" letter.

Since then he has bought classified newspaper ads and posted notices in buildings, bars and hospitals in Salt Lake City. Clients get a choice between humorous, serious, poetic or prose styles, he said.

Most of his customers

are women. "I think most men are too traditional and don't feel that they should be writing love letters, but things might change," he said. For the intricate with more intense emotions, Walker also writes marriage proposals.

Homestead Conference tickets available for BYU club officers

Club Officers

ation all club officers: The passes the Homestead Leadership Conference need to be picked up in the Registration Office, 437 ELWC. You need this pass as it will act as your ticket to all events and meals at Homestead. Buses will be leaving from parking lot south of JRCB at 12:30 p.m. on Friday and will return 1 p.m. Saturday.

Affiliated Sports Association

(formerly Sportsmen) will be meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Plans for this weekend's camp-trip with SW will be finalized. Other topics of interest: open house, and pledge, intramural schedule. Meeting dues will be collected. All will be active this year need to attend.

Arizona Club

Arizona Club will hold its first meeting for the year in 109 ELWC. Officers will be elected and dues and activities will be planned. Anyone is invited!

Association of Star Trek and Science Fiction

able Red Alert: Come to the first meeting of the year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 278 JKB. All returning members are ordered to come to the executive council meeting at 7:30 on the 13th. For information call Jim Bailey 375-8044.

Atari-go Club

meeting of the fall semester will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 147 JKB. We learn how to play GO, SHOGI, and other ancient oriental games. For information call Larry Hutton at 375-8848.

Chi Triellas

ures are being taken at Academy are tonight. Be there at 6:15 p.m. in 147 JKB. All returning members are invited to attend. Meeting 7 p.m. for "Office Earth," 7:30 p.m. "Active." Meet at JKB bring money for club dues. Call day at 377-0784 if any questions.

Emergency Unit

ergency medical technicians, paramedics and others interested in emergency medicine are invited to attend this year's first meeting of the Emergency unit. Today at 4:10 p.m. in 373 ELWC.

Unpaid loans disturb U.S.

The government has decided to get tough with people who borrowed money to get through college and don't pay it back.

Officials say one federal loan recipient in default and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been unable to collect.

So, the government is planning to turn the accounts over to professional debt collectors for collection.

Failure to pay can damage a person's credit rating, possibly resulting in rejections for personal loans and mortgages.

UTAH STATE FAIR

SCHOOLS DAY, SEPT. 13

All Exhibits Open

Brighton High School Band (Bandstand)

Hunter and Jumper Events (Horse Arena)

Bear River High School Band (Bandstand)

KRGO Cake Bake-in (Contact KGO for details)

Anne Murray

Open Horse Show (Horse Arena)

Anne Murray

Club Notes

German Club

Attention: All German-speaking RM's, those taking German classes, or anyone interested in Folk Dance. The German Folk Dance Club is holding its first meeting practice today from 5 to 6 p.m. in 249 ELWC. We dance for fun and are preparing for performances. Come learn the dances of Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Health Science Student Organization

All health majors and minors and anyone else interested in health. There will be an orientation meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 235 RB. Slide show and refreshments.

Intercollegiate Knights

We will be meeting in the same room as we did last week, JRCB 208. Be there at 5:15 p.m.

IOGs

There will be a very important meeting for all club members Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the ELWC step-down lounge. Plans for the upcoming projects and activities will be discussed. This meeting is mandatory for all club members from last year.

Japanese Club

Club officer election will be held Thursday in room 387 ELWC. All interested in club activities are invited.

Omicron Nu

Important meeting for all club members on Thursday in 3270 SFLC. We encourage you to be there and are looking forward to seeing you. Don't miss it.

Recreation Club

Welcome all recreation students! Recreation club will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday at 10 a.m. in 271 RB. Meet the faculty, discuss upcoming events, membership and refreshments. See you there!

Sigma Epsilon

Attention Young Men: Exec. council meeting today at 8 p.m. at Kevin Johnston's place. Wednesday club meeting in 384 ELWC at 8 p.m. Don't forget the big party Saturday night at the Woodside at 9 p.m. Anyone seeking club information call Larry Hutton at 374-9848.

Skydivers at BYU


All past members and any interested persons are urged to attend our meeting Wednesday in 110 ELWC at 7 p.m. Information will be given and officers will be elected.

Tap Dance Club

Come one, come all. First meeting will be Wednesday in 109 ELWC. All old members and anyone interested please attend. Important. See you there!

Vaknnon

Attention active members only: pictures will be taken for rush posters Wednesday. Meet in front of the ESC at 7 p.m. sharp! There will be a short meeting afterwards to plan rush and pledge. Everyone come. Officers please meet at 8:30 p.m. Bring dues and money to chip in for wedding gifts. Call Cindy Payton, 374-5276, if you are unable to make it. See you there!



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Tena the musical version of Papa Married a Mormon March 30 - April 15

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SEASON TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE BYU THEATRE TICKET OFFICE IN THE BYU HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER ... FOR INFORMATION CALL 375-5050 or 374-1211 extension 3875.

Gas deregulation plan rejected

The Senate Energy Committee, giving momentum to President Carter's energy plan, Monday narrowly rejected a plan for the gradual deregulation of natural gas prices.

By a 9-9 vote, the committee left intact Carter's proposal for raising the ceiling on interstate gas from \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75.

Republicans and oil state senators, however, planned to make at least one attempt today to gradually raise the Carter price ceiling to \$2.41 by 1981 and to a higher level after that.

In the Energy Committee vote, two Democrats joined with seven Republicans in the losing effort to send a natural gas deregulation proposal to the Senate floor.

The deregulation proposal sponsored by Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., would have continued regulation of natural gas produced by offshore wells until 1982, but the ceiling would have been jumped to \$1.95.

New natural gas produced in states like Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma and sold across state lines would have been immediately deregulated. Gas produced before the start of this year would have remained under federal price controls.

Earlier, a proposal by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., for the deregulation of almost all natural gas sold in interstate markets was defeated 12 to 6.

Today the committee is scheduled to vote on a proposal by Sens. Johnston and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., which would allow natural gas prices to rise from Carter's ceiling of \$1.75 to \$2.41 by 1981.

Beyond that, the price would be permitted to continue rising every six months with a floating ceiling controlled by the equivalent average of crude oil sold in the United States.

Domenici said the plan is a form of deregulation, although it includes a price ceiling. Sources said Domenici and Johnston hope it will pick up one Democratic vote on the committee, while retaining the support of conservative Republicans who might otherwise reject any compromise with any form of price ceiling.

Carter's supporters have argued that the \$1.75 gas price ceiling is enough to encourage discoveries of new natural gas reserves while keeping home heating price increases within reasonable bounds.

Supporters of deregulation say if the natural gas shortages which shut schools and crippled some industries last winter are not to be repeated, producers must be permitted enough incentive to spend the immense amounts of money needed to locate new reserves.

Law class in CDFR offered

A class providing a general overview of the law and its relationship to the family, CDFR 461, is open to students this fall.

The three-credit-hour class, "The Family and the Law," will be taught on Tuesday nights from 7:45 to 10:15 in 1219 SFLC by Jim Tanner, an attorney and graduate student in CDFR.

Interested students may contact Dr. Terry Olson, ext. 3373, or sign up in 1239 SFLC, before Sept. 20.



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Provo commission delays transit talk

Action on a proposed mass transit ordinance was mailed to the Provo and Orem commissions Monday, delaying receipt of a certified copy of the Orem initiating ordinance. Other action included proposed distance to the Utah Valley Symphony and resolution concerning the Provo sanitary landfill. Orem officials said a copy of the

mass transit ordinance was mailed to Provo Thursday. Provo cannot make a resolution until they have a copy of the initiating ordinance the Orem council adopted. The Commission approved a motion to give the Utah Valley Symphony \$650 this year. Approval was also given for sectioning off the sanitary landfill to place refuse in designated areas.

Policeman paralyzed, insurance won't help

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Salt City police officer David W. Olson died, his family would have received \$125,000 in death benefits. A hand would have been worth \$15,000 in disability payments. Paralyzed from the shoulders and nearly blind because of a botched surgery, Olson is not eligible for a lump-sum award. The reason: Insurance policies covering Salt Lake City police officers' families are not payable if the officer is paralyzed. Olson's wife, Marcia, said Monday that the state benefits for her husband is eligible after he goes to bed for the family of four.

It is now, David says, "I'm alive, but not worth a dime," Mrs. Olson

Public Safety Commissioner N. Greener put it this way: "If you lose a finger, he'd get some money. Unfortunately, he's just lost his body, so he doesn't get anything."

Insurance policies carried by the city's policemen's union list the disabilities covered, including various amputations of severed limbs. But Olson is not among the problems.

Greener said he would challenge the short-term insurance carrier, State Insurance Co., to pay a disability benefit for Olson. "It's ridiculous that our insurance doesn't cover paralysis on the

part of police officers," Greener said, adding that he believed policemen were more likely to suffer paralysis than severance of a limb on duty.

Olson, a six-year veteran of the police force, has been hospitalized since he was shot in the throat by a fellow officer April 3. The bullet severed Olson's spinal cord. Authorities ruled it was an accident.

He has been able to return home to his wife and children, aged 3 and 6, on weekends, but is not expected to be released from the hospital for several months. All his hospital bills have been covered, Mrs. Olson said.

Mrs. Olson said other police officers assured her she would not have to worry, that policemen's benefits would take care of her family.

"That was a bunch of bull," she said. "I've had to fight for every dime."

Mrs. Olson said the family now receives the equivalent of her husband's full \$1,280 monthly salary — half through an agreement with the city and half in state workmen's compensation benefits. This will stop in December. Then, she said, the family will receive \$615 a month from the state and, possibly, \$214 in Social Security benefits.

Olson will be ineligible for city benefits unless other payments fail to reach 60 per cent of his highest salary, said Greener.

Mrs. Olson said a family life insurance policy paid no disability benefit but waives premiums as long as her husband is disabled.

Amtrak porters to be cut back to reduce railroad's losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Steam locomotives, pullman cars and observation cars with platform forms have been gone from the Washington to New England railroad tracks for years. And now the redcaps who carried travelers' bags for more than 80 years will work their last day today.

Elimination of 80 redcap jobs along the Washington to Boston route is a route that carries nearly half of Amtrak's passenger load — is part of Amtrak's efforts to trim over 3 million dollars in operating losses. The employee cutback will save \$1.4 million a year, an Amtrak spokesman said.

At Grand Central Ter-

minal, once a center of passenger trains, but now mostly a commuter station, redcap Aaron Jones was standing with his hand truck waiting to be called.

"I'm hoping I'm not one of the ones to go out on the street, but if it happens, it happens," Jones said. "There's going to be a lot that will be hurt."

Some redcaps will be transferred to other jobs within the national passenger train company, but those without enough seniority will have to look for employment elsewhere.

The redcap position was established in 1896 as a special service of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad during the heyday of

high-speed steam passenger train travel.

The redcap idea caught on and the congenial, often courtly porters became fixtures in railroad stations throughout the nation.

Although they were originally paid a piece rate for baggage carried and later allowed to receive tips, they

became salaried four years ago.

Redcaps now make \$48.50 a day in wages, Jones added. "But that's not very much when you consider the high cost of living."

Elimination of the redcaps is part of a personnel cutback within the company, an Amtrak spokesman said.

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Cantonese class revised in catalog

Students interested in adding Cantonese 102, has been a class catalog correction. The class, taught by Moxa Wong, will be listed as Cantonese

The class meets Monday and Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. and Thursday, 4-5 p.m., in room 226 in the Center Building.

Rhodes scholarships object of meeting

Rhodes Scholarship information meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in ELWC.

Reba L. Keele, director of the Honors Program and the BYU Honors Representative, Steve Nelson, 1976 Rhodes Scholar, will be meeting to answer questions and instruct students on application procedures. Ken Wiley, administrative director for Honors Department, will also be present.

Rhodes scholars-elect will be at Oxford for two years, with maintenance and travel allowances.

Scholarship selection is based upon: literary and scholastic ability, attainments, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and whip; exhibition of moral force of character, physical vigor, and energy.

Applicants must be married U.S. citizens by Oct. 1, 1977, and have passed their freshman year, but not their



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- A \$2 charge for each prescription or refill of prescription.
- Cost of consultant services after hours.
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WHEN DOES IT START AND END?

For those who prepay tuition and the health plan fee, the coverage will start on the first day of new-student orientation; for those who have not, it will start on the day you paid the fee. It ends at midnight on the last day of the last semester for which a fee is paid.

WHAT DOES IT COVER?

- Visits to a nurse practitioner or a physician at the Health Center during regular hours.
- Laboratory and X-ray test.
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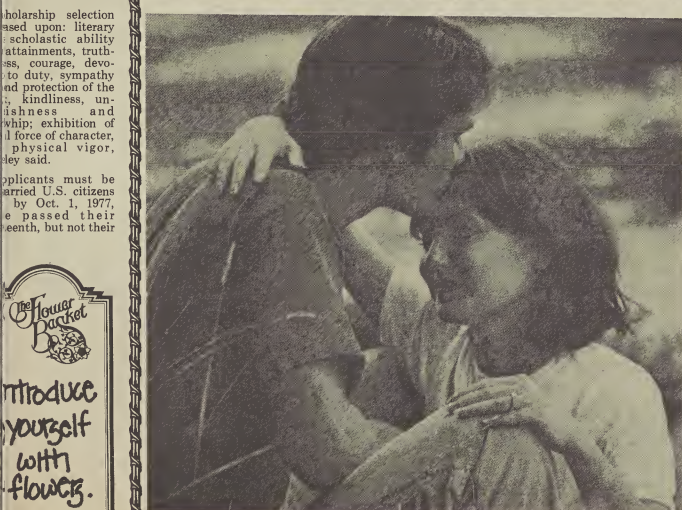
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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Old-time cartoons better, man behind voices claims

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Animated cartoons were better 40 years ago, when dedicated artists labored to breathe life into the characters, says the man who created the voices of Yosemite Sam, Porky Pig, Bugs Bunny and a host of other characters.

In those days, Mel Blanc used to tape the dialogue for a cartoon before artists sketched the action and set facial movement to words.

Up to 125 persons would work nine months to make the movements smooth and life-like in a six and one-half minute cartoon, he said.

Blanc, who drew a standing-room-only audience at the University of Idaho, denied that cartoons are too violent.

"There's no death or swearing or

things harmful to kids' in cartoons," he said. "Wile E. Coyote may fall off an 80,000-foot cliff, get smashed in a big hole in the ground, but he's up in the next scene chasing the Roadrunner."

Blanc, who believes his Warner Brothers voice is heard by about 100 million Americans in cartoons and advertising daily, says he's proud that his many cartoon voices are creations, not impersonations.

"There's a thousand mimics in Hollywood, but not that many creative people," he said in an interview.

Blanc said that to create the voice of Porky Pig, he spent time observing swine in a barnyard to develop the right grunt. Bugs Bunny appeals to many because he's "seen doing things they don't have the crust to do."

Country star to join 'Pops'

Country and western star Roy Clark plays a country music medley when he joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops on "Evening at Pops," tonight at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11.

3 instruments

Clark switches from guitar to banjo to fiddle during the course of the evening. He flat-picks his way through "Alabama Jubilee," switches to banjo for "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" by Earl Scruggs, and then picks up the fiddle for "Orange Blossom Special."

Clark also plays "Faded Love," "Lara's Theme" and "Malaguena." Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops add the "Triumphal March" from Verdi's "Aida," Nicolai's Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a Bach Gavotte, Hand's "St. Louis Blues March."

'Take Me Home'

John Denver's hit "Take Me Home, Country Roads" will also be performed by the Pops.

"Evening at Pops" is a joint production of WGBH Boston and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Inc. for PBS. "Evening at Pops" is made possible by a grant from Martin Marietta Corporation.



titled "Four Months and 40 Loaves of Wonder Bread," this girl and dog represent photography of Andrew Partos on display Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

3 shows scheduled for Art Gallery

September exhibitions for the BYU Art Gallery include magazine covers, numerous photographs and illustrations in the Book of Mormon.

The "Covers of Time" exhibit is in the Secured Gallery, HFAC. This is a group of selected original works of art commissioned by Time Magazine to be used as covers for the magazine.

The exhibition includes original covers dating from 1930 to 1977 and includes works by artists such as Larry Rivers, Andy Warhol, Rufino Tamayo, Robert Rauschenberg, Boris Artzybasheff and others. The exhibits will be open Monday

through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Sept. 26.

The foyer of the Secured Art Gallery features a photographic display by Andrew Partos, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology and a commercial photographer in California.

In the exhibition he juxtaposes two images and adds a caption on the front, attempting to create a humorous dialogue between images and viewer.

His photographs have been published in the Life Magazine national photo contest and exhibited throughout California. This exhibit will be open Monday through Fri-

day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 26.

Illustrations from the Book of Mormon will be the last September exhibit. This show is an exhibition of works illustrating various scenes from the Book of Mormon. Such artists as Arnold Friberg, Minerva Teichert, George Ottinger and Ron Crosby are featured in the collection.

All the pieces exhibited are original works that have been used as illustrations for various publications involving the Book of Mormon. This show will open Sept. 12 and run through Sept. 28. The show is housed in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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Now is the time to bring in those textbooks that you purchased in error for a refund. Help us help other students who may need that book by bringing it in as soon as possible, but remember that September 14th is the last day! Don't forget that you also need the correct receipt to get your refund.

Learn the ropes.

Come join us for an afternoon of fun and adventure at the cat walk over the basketball courts on West end of the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Star Donna Reed may be returning

LOS ANGELES (AP)— From 1956 to 1966, millions of television viewers enjoyed the warm family humor of "The Donna Reed Show." Then in her own quiet way, the star of the series dropped out of public sight.

Donna Reed may be returning to television next season. Not as a series star — "I'd never go through that ordeal again," she said — but as an occasional television movie. At present she is negotiating with ABC to appear in "Friendly Fire," adapted from C.D.B. Bryant's book about an Iowa couple who took on the U.S. government in an attempt to discover how their son died in Vietnam.

"Imagine — a role for a Mid-west, middle-aged American woman," she marveled. "They haven't been writing that kind of thing for actresses since the 1930's."

"Yes, I've been active in the anti-war movement and in fighting nuclear power plants," she remarked. "But I tried to keep a fairly low profile in the causes, as I have in my own personal life. I always avoided being up front. I tried to make a substantial contribution, but in the area of research, getting out newsletters, that sort of thing."

"I'm not really a leader of causes. Some people think that I have been active in women's lib. I haven't. But perhaps I have contributed to the movement by urging women to speak out on matters that concern them."

Born in Denison, Iowa, Donna Reed came out of Los Angeles City College to start acting at MGM when she was 20. She graduated from the Thin Man, Dr. Gillespie and Andy Hardy series to become a star with "They Were Expendable." She had it all, costarring with James Stewart, Alan Ladd, Glenn Ford and winning the supporting actress Oscar for "From Here to Eternity." Then the TV series.



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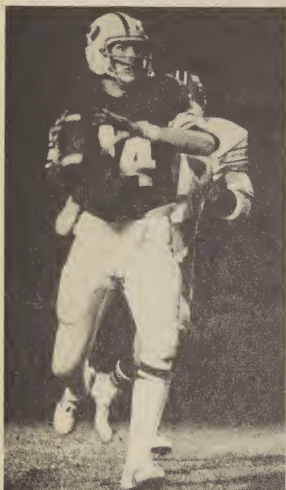
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Universe Photo by Lyle Stave

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen handled KSU pressure calmly Saturday night and took control offensively for BYU.

By ANTONE CLARK
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's shelling of Kansas State Saturday night gave Cougar fans reason to have great optimism for the future but no cause to believe the Cats have arrived at greatness.

The outcome was a great team win, highlighted by several notable individual performances by such people as Dev Duke, Mekeli Ileremia, Mike Chronister, John VanderWouden and a few others. Kansas State wasn't in the game after their opening offensive play.

Among the question marks answered Saturday were the credibility of the kicking game and the progress of Gifford Nielsen's arm.

Secondary questionable

But the big questions raised concern the Cougars' vulnerability to the bomb and the ability of the Cats' starting backfield to lug the ball. KSU receivers dropped what looked to be sure touchdown passes on three different occasions and twice beat their defender only to catch the ball out of bounds. Wildcat receiver Charley Green particularly showed the ability to sprint past Cougar cornerbacks. Green, who displayed poor hands Saturday night, is hardly of the mold of the receivers BYU defenders will see in coming games.

Between them, BYU starters Todd Christensen and Rodger Gourley totaled only 42 yards in 20 carries. Gourley hauled the pigskin 11 times for 33 yards while Christensen had only nine yards in nine carries. Their performances hopefully will get better to relieve pressure on the Y passing game. They should improve, especially with young Cougar ball carriers pressing them. Freshman Scott Phillips and transfer Casey Wenzel give BYU the quickness and speed to turn the corner on the sweep out of the tailback slot, a quality which the Cougars haven't had for a few years and transfer fullback Bill Ring

showed good hustle and the ability to catch the ball. Defensively the Cougars look to be very difficult to run against this year. Ileremia, Gary Peterson, Matt Mendenhall, Ross Varner and the linebacking crew yielded only 77 net yards rushing in 30 attempts. Rod Wood looked much tougher than his KSU All-American counterpart Gary Spani. Gary Kama and Danny Frazier give the Cougars tremendous depth at linebacker as both came off the bench to make 12 unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles between them.

Offensively the Cougar interior line showed an occasional flaw but not nearly as many as their counterparts in last year's opener. They should improve, as Coach LaVell Edwards said, with time.

Nielsen showed signs of a complete recovery in the first half but it's obvious he is not the only quarterback on the team with a good arm. Marc Wilson came off the bench and completed nine of 10 passes for 128 yards. It makes one wonder when looking at a total of 444 yards passing with 37 completions in 55 attempts if some of the publicity that Gifford has been getting shouldn't go to his receivers. Chronister, VanderWouden, Tod Thompson, George Harris and company put on quite a show Saturday night with some spectacular grabs and some head-up play. The Cougar receiving corps looks to be as talented as any in the country.

Duke fills kicking void

Duke had to be the most pleasant surprise of all Saturday night. Duke showed not only field goal accuracy from short range but also the ability to kick long. He showed no resemblance to the same kicker who just four years ago missed a crucial short field goal in the Cougars' homecoming loss to Iowa State.

Overall BYU fans can look to what should be a productive season but first, the Cougars must get past Utah State.



Sports

The Daily Universe

Ileremia wins WAC hon

Cougar defensive lineman Mekeli Ileremia earned the Western Athletic Conference's Defensive Player of the week award for his performance Saturday night in a 39-0 victory over Kansas State but was embarrassed by his play.

Players-of-week named by KBYU

KBYU-TV released its first weekly grid honors by naming quarterback Gifford Nielsen and Mekeli Ileremia the offensive and defensive players of the week.

According to the KBYU game review, Rod Wood also had an outstanding game but was limited in how many times he could make the big play because KSU running backs and quarterbacks hardly ever got past Ileremia, Gary Peterson, Matt Mendenhall, and Ross Varner.

Jay Monson, KBYU sports director said the honors would be given after each football game.

Ileremia an All WAC first team pick a year ago said, "I only got two quarterback sacks and let a third one get away. Now, that's embarrassing." Ileremia missed a third sack late in the fourth quarter when Wildcat quarterback Dan Manucci managed to make a handoff despite quick line penetration by Ileremia. "I couldn't believe he managed to make the handoff," Ileremia said in a post game interview.

Ileremia a Samoan senior in sociology at

BYU edged nominees Al Baker, Colorado State, J. hot of Arizona, Clements of Wyo. and linebacker Sampson of T. Paso for the de award.

Ileremia led a th defensive charge allowed only 290 y total offense, 77 of came via the air route in 30 ru Ileremia was cr with two sacks, a assisted tackles an assists in Saturday formance.

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Sports notes

Y survives opener without injuries

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

Another pleasing aspect of the 39-0 Cougar victory over K-State was "no injuries" reported. Tom Ramage, BYU assistant coach said there were only a few bumps and bruises and no major injuries.

"Mark Bernsten received a cut on his hand but the doctor stitched it up and he will be alright by the next game," he said. Ramage added that offensive guard Keith Upesora and defensive end Kip Apostol are expected to be off the injury list soon and the team will be full strength after the two weeks rest coming up.



pass deflection (2), blocked kick (5), hurry (1) and a quarterback sack (3). Here is a list of the points given Saturday:

Mekeli Ileremia 25; Gary Peterson, Ross Varner 13; Gary Kama, Danny Frazier 12; Rod Wood 11; Doug Stromberg, Mat Mendenhall 10; Jason Coloma, Ron Velasco 9; Bob Prested 7; Tom Enlow 6; Steve Corson, John Neal 5; Tony Hernandez 4; Jeff Harris 3; Marc Swenson 2; Larry Miller 1.

Chronister burns KSU cornerback

K-State cornerback Clyde Brinson, a player who spent the summer around such notables as Mel Renfro and brother-in-law Bob Hayes of Dallas, had to eat wind Saturday night as Cougar wide receiver Mike Chronister burned him twice for touchdowns and just missed bagging a third. Chronister's (the grasshopper) first tally was a timed-play aerial-looped from the one-yard line by Gifford Nielsen. The play is designed to make the cornerback turn his back on the quarterback and Brinson complied as Chronister looked back, jumped — and scored. All Brinson could do as he realized what had happened too late was poke at Chronister's thighs, which promptly drew the ref's hanky.

The other play was a 32-yard bomb from reserve cornerback Marc Wilson. Chronister's pattern was out-and-down the side line designed to catch the cornerback

going for the fake about the time of the cut down the stripe. Brinson read the play perfectly but lost Chronister out of view as he jumped for the interception.

About that time Chronister exploded with his own. Jumping from behind, he snatched the ball and skipped two steps into the end zone. Brinson fell down, burying his face guard into the turf, taking an embarrassing rest.

Latest Nielsen ratings

Gifford Nielsen needs to average 312 passing yards a game to become the collegiate all-time aerial yardage king. Nielsen had 316 yards Saturday night and left the game after one series in the fourth quarter. He admitted yesterday that during the second half he was getting tired after tossing the ball 45 times. What can we expect when he feels 100 percent and goes until the gun?

Heisman candidate report

In other games where Heisman trophy candidates played, Oklahoma State's Terry Miller collected 189 yards on 25 carries against Tulsa. Ross Brown of Notre Dame had a lackluster performance in an Irish win over Pitt, as Matt Cavanaugh (also a contender) of Pittsburgh broke his left wrist after completing a touchdown pass.

Cat basketball team looks for managers

The BYU basketball team is taking applications for two girl statisticians for the 1977-78 season.

BYU team manager Kerry Yates said applicants for the vacant posts should meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Cougar room adjacent to the ticket office inside the Marriott Center. Yates said the assistants will help keep practice statistics.

Applicants need to have a schedule open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. every weekday, according to Yates. "When they come Thursday, they should bring a one paragraph summary on why they want to be an assistant and why they feel they are qualified," Yates said.

In Next
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by
Orange Blossom

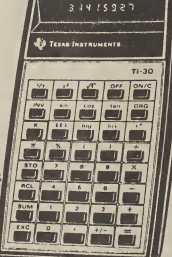
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